

I hope you may see her in England. She is truly a

very person. I looked the other day at the English worms of 47, through the Periscope, & thought of you

with just sym-
pathy in your loneliness & was

Glad that you were not feeling it there, where it would be of

terrible pressure. I must close. - Revolver

My dear Mary;

The New England

Convention has just closed a most glorious & successful occasion & a most respectable & overflowing audience. All the old friends & many new ones. We raised about as much money as usual & I wish we ought to have raised a great deal more under the circumstances

but now I am unfit for any thing but the labours
of the field. We should have done
nothing but in the last of
our old friend
S. Foster, who having
changed his views about the con-
stitution, thinks now of making
his old fellow-labourers change
their views of other common
causes, which look right and
right without justness: but he
has a whole shattered strength
the work of dividing them,
not the one score, on another,
being a denier of sinners
really greatly disturbs all
the meetings in his anxiety for

I have got the Call for the Great Anniversary —
the one-man-power, which
he desires to hold over the time
of the ast, & calls free meeting
He is good & true, but very ill-
humoured & ill judging just now.
So he beginning his arbitrary pol-
icy just before we began to raise
money, the result was that what
should have been a great increase
was no increase. perhaps a slight fal-
ling off. This imprisonment of
Hadden Lyall by the Senate is an
important means of agitation and
proof of the need of it. We shall
follow it up I think, through the
Country. We find the new, airy
Thacker's office the greatest improvement,
We are ready to go to buffers with our-
selves for not knowing before, till
we reflect that it has never been in
our power. Mrs Brown was at all the

meetings. Such a face has not
been seen on Earth since Dante's.

I received a letter from Sarah M.
Mond asking for a letter to the
Duchess of Sutherland, & greatly regretting
that my friendship with her did not
justify my giving it. It only
justifies my asking small co-ope-
ration that can give her neither
trouble nor expense. And the sure
I am that she would do what
I asked with apparent readiness how-
ever inconvenient, & that I should ne-
ver know whether she was annoyed
or not, and while the fact is that
unless I should ask & she grant a very
considerable effort, it would be ~~worth~~
& disappointing to Sarah to have more
at all, I think it best for the
Cause's sake that some one more in-
timately acquainted & thereby having

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the right that I have not
should present Sarah to her,
if such a one there be. I was
sorry to refuse Sarah, but I
could not give what I have not
got, even to the Cause.

I think Mr Pillsbury a much
fairer than he was, & avoids the folly
of Mr Foster. You may have seen
in the Liberator his letter, in
which he joins himself afresh to
Mr Garrison & the American A.S.
Society.

The Cause in New York
City & State is gloriously onward.
Dr. Cheever is truly one of us. —
Says he is worth us to help to break
down the Sectarian Considerations
which prevent those who would fair

serve the Cause, from fear
or the impulsion of their uni-
ted strength. We shall, I trust
have the proceedings of that
Meeting printed for circulation in
Great Britain. They will be suf-
ficient I trust, to show to all but
the blind who won't see, Douglass's
baseness in persecuting as imparts
to promote his own interests, those
whom the orthodox of the orthodox
can work with for the sake of the
Cause.

I have had a very interesting
correspondence with Hyatt, in his
prison. He sends me a daguerotype
of his cell, & of his face. A most
interesting looking man, who has most
devotedly mounted the breach for us
all, against this usurpation by the Senate

at the indignities of slavery,
of all the crimes of Inadequacy
& Executioners.

A part of the services
of our N. E. Convention were commem-
orative of those of Theodore Parker.

There is great grief felt for his loss.

I have not yet recovered from
the loss of Mrs Lollen. For so many
years it was my first pleasant
thought with the morning awaken-
ing that she was here & near,
that I cannot understand deeply that
it is no longer so. But I need not
try to explain to you the Sixth-
Month of Bereavement.

My family here ^{are} as well as
usual, though we are few to Mount
Guad - only my sister whom you
never saw, & my little Anne, now
sitting opposite, reading Mother's

Church history, which she says
steadies & comforts her mind by
its faithful exposure of the bad
character of Mother Church.

She remembers you with con-
stant & grateful regard. I hardly
think Garrison will come to Europe
at present. There seems so much to
do & so few to do it! Yet our numbers
are increasing, especially in N York.
Young Theodore Tilton, (orthodox) whose
speeches you will have seen in the
Standard, is a host in himself.

The news from our family in Italy
& Paris is the same - Lucia better
but not well, & Elizabeth & the family
in Paris flourishing. We all hate
Hawthorne's new novel. To be sure I have
only glanced it through - but I did not
think it worth even that pains. Matthew
Giffith is coming to the 'healls' in Ireland.